

On housing and development

Miteb, Wha hold talks

RIYADH, May 11 (SPA) — Public Works and Housing Minister Prince Miteb received South Korean Interior Minister Suh Chung Wha Monday. The meeting reviewed issues of mutual interest and cooperation in various fields — especially housing, construction and urban development.

The meeting was attended by Deputy Housing and Public Works Minister Ibrahim Al-Rashed.

Earlier, Wha held talks with Petroleum and Minerals Minister Ahmad Zaki Yamani. They reviewed bilateral relations and cooperation in petroleum affairs between the two friendly countries.

Meanwhile, Riyadh Governor Prince Salman Sunday gave a dinner at Riyadh Water Tower in honor of the visiting South Korean minister and his accompanying delegation. The dinner was attended by Interior Minister Prince Naif, Riyadh Governor Prince Sattam and other members of the royal family and

senior officials.

Later Monday, the Korean minister visited the Public Security Headquarters in Riyadh. He was received by Gen. Yahya Al-Mualimi, assistant public security director for operations, and other senior officials.

The Korean official was briefed about the activities of the operations department and the public security's role in preserving security and order for citizens. Wha inspected the homicide laboratories, fingerprint department and other divisions. He expressed his admiration for the technical potential and the ability to discover a crime soon after it occurs.

Wha and his delegation arrived in the Kingdom Saturday on a few days' visit at the invitation of Interior Minister Prince Naif. The two ministers held official talks Sunday and a completed previous discussions which were started in Seoul last year when Prince Naif visited South Korea.



RELAXING: Interior Minister Prince Naif (center) and Riyadh Governor Prince Salman (second from right) visit South Korean Interior Minister Suh Chung Wha (second from left) in a moment of relaxation before dinner at the Riyadh water tower. The day had been spent in discussions among the officials.

Dammam marine institute holds first graduation

DAMMAM, May 11 (SPA) — The Marine Technical Studies Institute of Dammam will mark the graduation of its first class of university graduate and technical officers Tuesday under the auspices of Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan.

The group consists of 100 officers of which 13 are university graduate officers.

The marine institute has several divisions including electricity, electronics, mechanics, marine techniques, supply and administration. The courses last two years, during which students are granted SR 750 monthly, in addition to accommodation, clothes and food. The graduates are appointed to the rank of lance corporal, and 1st lieutenant for bachelors degree holders and an equivalent of three year's service to masters degree holders.

Sunday that an amount of SR 24 million has been earmarked in this year's budget for his municipality. Half of the amount will be used for road asphalt, side-walk construction and street lighting projects. Other projects call for backfilling and levelling of the limited income persons area, north of Ank.

COMMENT

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The committee set up to study the problem of inflated bridal money is still considering the reports from scholars, social reformers and other institutions. According to reports on the committee's activities, the study is mainly concentrated on the bridal money while the problem has already been extended to cover many other expenses.

In fact, the dowry is no longer an important subject in many cases, because the bride's relatives return the major portion of the cash to the bridegroom so he can furnish new house himself. It seems to be an intelligent move through which the bride's parents get rid of the headache of furnishing, which normally costs a lot when you consider the requirements ranging from furniture, TV set, washer, refrigerator, video, and above all, the bedroom set!

That the bride's parents have intelligently thrown the ball into the groom's courtyard, the dowry is no longer as big a problem as the new dwelling. What, therefore, the committee should preferably do is to find a solution to the housing problem that confronts the newly-weds and those intending to marry.

Another problem of equal significance lies in the usual tendency of holding fabulous parties on the occasion of marriage. I strongly feel there is an urgent need for exercising economy in such celebrations, but this will not be achieved unless people are seriously educated and enlightened on the futility of such expenses.

This problem can be successfully tackled if the authorities concerned instruct hotels and other celebration halls not to allow the parties to continue beyond midnight. If this measure is acted upon, it will save a lot of money and will, at the same time, help many to avoid unnecessarily keeping awake all through the night.

FROM THE GULF

ABU DHABI, May 11 (WAM) — A delegation from the UAE municipalities left here for West Germany on a visit of 10 days to the German northern state of Bremen.

The delegation comprises Jassim Darwish, secretary general of the UAE municipalities; directors of the municipalities of Abu Dhabi, Al Ain, Dubai, Sharjah, Ajman, Um Alquwain, Al-Fujairah, and director of technical department at Ras Al-Khaimah municipalities.

In a statement before departure, Darwish said that the delegation will acquaint itself with German municipalities systems and rules and measures taken for protecting environment from pollution in the German state of Bremen.

He added his delegation will attend one of the sessions to be held by the Bremen municipality council and will meet with a number of the states' "Bremen" senior municipality officials on issues of mutual interest.

At the conclusion of its visit to Bremen on May 21, the delegation will leave for Paris, France, on a three-day visit for talks with officials there on matters relating to the French chicken being exported to the United Arab Emirates.

UMM ALQUWAIN, May 11 (WAM) — Sheikh Rashid bin Saeed Al-Mualla one of the UAE seven-member Supreme Council and ruler of Umm Al Quwain Sunday met here with American ambassador to the UAE William Wolfe who called on him on the occasion of expiry of his term of office in the UAE.

SHARJAH, May 11 (WAM) — Sheikh Sultan Bin Muhammad Al-Qassimi, one of the UAE seven-member Supreme Council and ruler of Ras Al-Khaimah examined the

articles of an agreement dealing with the digging of 40 artesian wells.

Humaid Naser Al-Owais, minister of electricity and water, sign the agreement with one of the drilling companies.

The wells will be located in various areas of the northern emirates.

Sheikh Sultan also reviewed the Ministry of Electricity and Water's plan, regarding the development projects to be implemented in the northern emirates in general and the eastern region of the emirate of Sharjah in particular.

ABU DHABI, May 11 (WAM) — United Arab Emirates President Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al-Nahyan received a verbal message from President Ali Nasser Muhammad of South Yemen, dealing with bilateral relations, joint co-operation and issues of mutual interest.

Haider Attas, South Yemen minister of construction relayed the message to President Sheikh Zayed at a meeting here Monday.

AL-FUJAIRAH, May 11 (WAM) — Sheikh Hamad bin Muhammad Al-Sharqi, one of the UAE seven-member Supreme Council and ruler of Fujairah Monday received here Sulayman Al-Fasim, the Iraqi consul general.

ABU DHABI, May 11 (WAM) — The UAE Federal Cabinet Council at its weekly session Monday chaired by vice president and Prime Minister Sheikh Rashid bin Saeed Al-Maktoum approved the construction of a workshop with a capital of DH. 70 million (\$19 million) at Abu Dhabi Mina Zayed (Port Zayed).

Moroccan envoy brings message

RIYADH, May 11 (SPA) — Ahmed bin Sueda, Morocco's King Hassan special envoy, left here Monday after a short visit during which he delivered a message to King Khalid from the Moroccan monarch. Sueda also conveyed similar messages to leaders of several Gulf states.

Sueda, Moroccan royal palace chief, denied that his country was considering restoring relations with Egypt. Ties were severed in a collective Arab move against Egypt when it signed the unilateral peace treaty with Israel. In a statement to Al-Jazirah, Sueda said that Morocco adheres to the Baghdad and Tunis summit resolutions and cannot break the Arab collective stand.

He also denied that his country intends to buy arms or military equipment from Egypt. "It is well known that the Moroccan army is equipped with Western arms while the arms being sold by Egypt at present are Soviet arms," he said.

Meanwhile, United Arab Emirates president, Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al-Nahyan Monday received a written message from King Hassan II of Morocco dealing with bilateral relations and means of boosting them as well as the current Arab situation and the latest developments in Maghrib Al-Arabi.

Wheat harvest hits new high

RIYADH, May 11 (SPA) — The Grain Silos and Flour Mills Organization has received 44,000 tons of local wheat produce in the period between March 9 and May 4. The wheat, which represents this season's produce, was received by the organization's Riyadh, Dammam and Qasim branches.

Dr. Ahmad Shinawi, GSFMO director general, said Monday that the organization is still receiving local wheat produce at an average of two million kilograms daily in Riyadh, Dammam and Qasim. He said he expected this year's wheat harvest to reach 65,000 tons. This figure represents more than 90 per cent increase compared to last year's 34,000 tons received by the organization, according to Dr. Shinawi.

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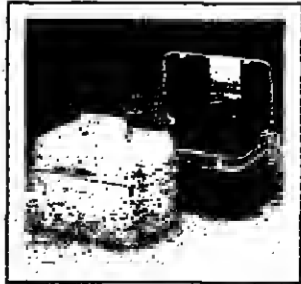
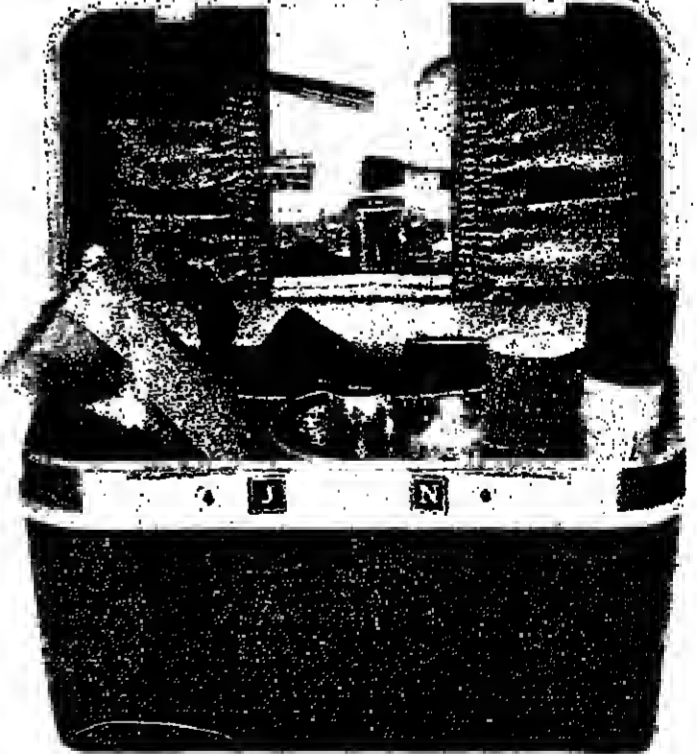
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Medina branch gets special fund

KAU receives SR500m allocation

JEDDAH, May 11 (SPA) — King Abdul Aziz University's budget for projects amounts to SR500 million this year, it was reported Monday. The project includes construction of buildings, the medical complex and other programs.

KAU Rector Dr. Abdullah Nassif said a special fund was allocated for the university's branch in Medina. The branch's projects comprise housing units for students, classes, laboratories, and extending electricity, telephone and water networks. Allocations were

made for building an agricultural research station for the College of Meteorology and Arid Land studies.

Dr. Nassif said that KAU's medical city will be let as a tender shortly. He added that the university's budget does not include the Education College in Taif.

In other construction developments, Makkah Water and Sewage Department Director General Isam Gazaz said Monday the department's budget for this year amounted to SR1.5 billion. Several important projects

were allocated for the holy city in regard to water and sewage connections. These projects, which will cover most of the city's districts, will fulfill almost all requirements for Makkah once completed, Gazaz added.

Meanwhile, Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said that two new television transmission centers are under construction in Al-Ahla and Khaibar in the Northern Region. The two stations will be completed within two months, he said.

The minister added that a similar station is also planned for Daba. Work on the Daba station will begin later this year, he said. The ministry is working under a well-studied plan that takes into consideration population density priorities, he added. The ministry gives equal attention to all regions of the country, and aims at covering all areas with television transmission, Dr. Yamani added.

Kingdom donates SR1m to charities

MAKKAH, May 11 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia has granted more than SR1 million for Islamic projects and charitable societies to help them carry out their humanitarian activities and achieve better standards.

Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, Muslim World League secretary general, said Monday the Kingdom gave SR334,000 to an Islamic welfare society in Brazil; SR13,360 for the administrative board of Subul Al-Islam school in Indonesia; SR132,000 for Al-Muhis mosque in the Northern District of Sudan; SR111,000 for the Central Committee for Mosques Affairs of Jordan; and SR23,000 for an Islamic school in the Philippines.

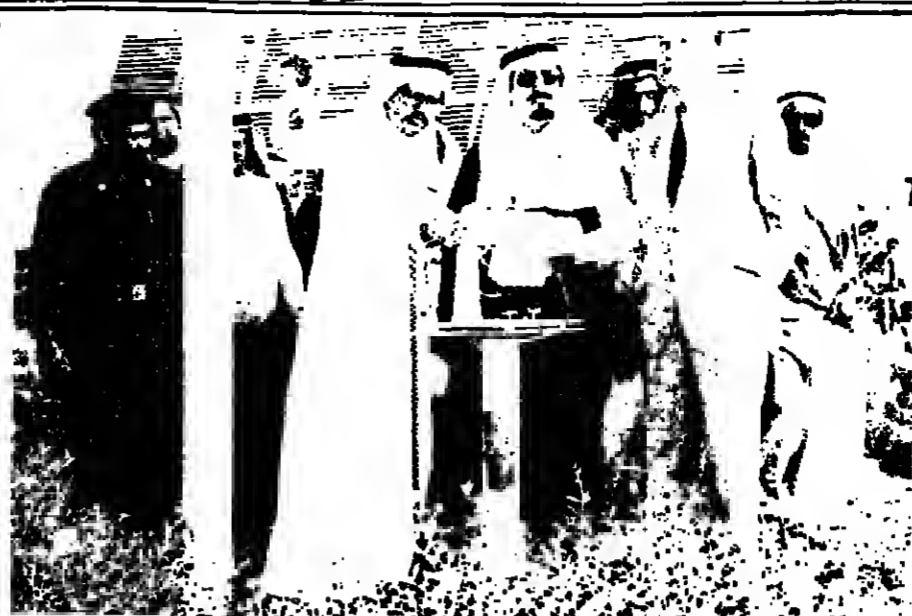
Harakan added that the Kingdom also donated SR100,000 for a school in Kenya; SR50,000 for the Administrative Board of the Islamic Organizations Federations in Brazil.

The MWL secretary general said that these donations are part of the Kingdom's assistance to Islamic projects in the world.

Mansouri meets Lin

RIYADH, May 11 (SPA) — Chinese Communications Minister Chin-Sheng Lin arrived here from Dhahran in the context of his visit to the Kingdom. He was received by Communications Minister Hussein Mansouri, Deputy Minister Dr. Nasser Al-Saloum and other officials.

Cheng will hold talks with Mansouri on promoting cooperation in transportation, communications and the possibility of Taiwanese companies' participation in the Kingdom's development projects. The Chinese minister arrived in Dhahran Saturday and visited industrial, commercial and communications projects there.



SOLAR POWER: Officials explain to Makkah Governor Prince Majed Sunday the workings of the \$1 million, solar-powered Red Sea water desalination plant. The prince dedicated the unit at Obhur Creek, outside Jeddah. The unit belongs to Mobil Saudi and will supply drinking water to more than 30 bungalows and will provide eight kilowatts of electric power.

Salman to inspect Jubail

RIYADH, May 11 (SPA) — Riyadh Governor Prince Salman will visit Jubail Tuesday to inspect the first and second phases of the Jubail desalination plant and the dual 450 kilometers pipeline project that will carry drinking water to Riyadh.

The first phase of the desalination and power plant is in its final stages. It has a capacity of 30 million gallons of fresh water daily in addition to 300 megawatt. It comprises six similar units of boilers and steam

turbines. It is expected to come into operation to September 1982, and feed Jubail, the industrial city and the Jubail Naval Base.

The second phase, expected to start production in August 1983, has a capacity of 200 million gallons of water and 1,000 megawatt of power daily. The water output is destined for Riyadh while the electrical power will feed the Consolidated Electricity Corporation of the Eastern Province.

Canada, UPM sign cooperation pact

DHAHRAN, May 11 (SPA) — A draft cooperation agreement was signed here Monday between the University of Petroleum and Minerals of Dhahran and a group of Canadian universities. After ratification, the agreement, will cover mutual cooperation in several academic sectors.

The drafty was signed by Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Ghuwaiz, UPM undersecretary for academic affairs. Dr. Michael Oliver, chairman of Canadian universities union; and representatives of four major Canadian universities. The agreement calls for cooperation — particularly in engineering, administration, urban planning, and environmental designing — in addition to exchange of professors, experts and information in all fields of knowledge.

A team from UPM will visit several Canadian universities to get acquainted with their potentials and discuss implementation of the agreement.

In a separate development, a Canadian delegation including the deputy governor of the Bank of Canada arrives here Tuesday for talks with finance ministry officials on the fostering of bilateral cooperation in the vari-

Pakistan envoy urges stronger business trade

JEDDAH, May 11 — Pakistan's ambassador to the Kingdom, Najmul Saqib Khan, urged Pakistani professionals working in the Kingdom to come up with practical ideas and suggestions for further deepening the economic cooperation between the two countries, the Pakistani embassy reported Monday.

He was addressing a gathering of Pakistani businessmen, senior executives and bankers at a dinner in Hotel Sheraton Sunday night.

"You have the professional knowledge and practical experience. And you can guide us and the government back home in this regard", he told the gathering.

While Pakistani manpower, skilled and un-skilled, is contributing to the massive development activity in the Kingdom, Saudi Arabia has assisted Pakistan in building some fertilizer and cement factories as well as in carrying out some power and irrigation projects, the embassy said.

A joint investment company has also been set up by the two countries with initial capital of \$100 million for undertaking industrial and agricultural projects in Pakistan. There has also been substantial increase in their bilateral trade, with Pakistan's exports to the Kingdom exceeding SR475 million last year, the report added.

Ambassador Saqib Khan told the gathering that it should become a forum of fresh ideas to further stimulate the development of bilateral relations between the two countries in the economic field.

20 embrace Islam

JEDDAH, May 11 (SPA) — Twenty people embraced Islam Monday in front of Sheikh Abdul Aziz-Issa, chairman of Jeddah Sharia courts. The group included seven Filipinos — of which three were women — a Korean and the rest were from Thailand and included one woman. The group recited the two Shahada and were guided on teachings and principles of Islam and their duties toward their creator.

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Dhuhr (Noon)	12.17	12.18	11.49	11.36	12.00	12.30
Assr (Evening)	3.35	3.43	3.15	3.06	3.30	4.04
Maghreb (Sunset)	6.52	6.57	6.29	6.18	6.43	7.16
Isha (Night)	8.22	8.27	7.59	7.48	8.13	8.46

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Begin renews attack on Germans

TEL AVIV, May 11 (AP) — The Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin Sunday renewed his attack on West German Middle East policy and threatened neo-Nazis who attack Jews with Israeli retribution.

The attack came almost immediately after his Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir Saturday had said in an interview to Israel radio that the row with West Germany over Begin's attack on Chancellor Helmut Schmidt should be treated as closed. Begin, who was obviously trying to improve his election chances by making brave statements, ignored the views aired by his cabinet colleague and continued the attack.

"If you lift a hand against any Jew, it could be that we'll come after you," Begin told at a political rally for his Likud party, and threatened that Israel might bring "these boogymen to trial."

Begins attacks on Schmidt were more muted than they had been in the last few weeks, but he refused to back down from prior criticism when he had called Schmidt a "greedy man" after Arab oil. "I don't retract one word, no German has the right to say that there should be a Palestinian state," Begin said.

His attacks were more widely aimed at the German people as a whole, and Schmidt was referred to only as being of the same generation that permitted the murder of six million Jews.

Cairo probes plots against government

CAIRO, May 11 (AP) — Investigations are underway with 28 persons charged with plotting subversive activities in Egypt with the help of Libyan and Syrian intelligence organizations, the newspaper *Al-Ahram* reported Monday.

Syria and Libya are staunch opponents of President Anwar Sadat's peace moves with Israel. The latest to be arrested was a Palestinian student identified as Nahed Ragab El-Sarag, whom police found carrying nine K.G. of explosives in his possession upon arrival at Cairo airport from Syria April 30, the paper said. It said the explosives were hidden in a large radio set.



SCREAMING, THREATS: Angry crowds at an Israeli parade screaming threats at a group of uniformed Nazi protesters, Southfield, Michigan, force police to end the Nazis' counter-demonstration after 10 minutes. The 30 uniformed Nazis were heavily guarded by police and kept in a barricaded area.

Rains worsen Somali flood situation

BELET UEN AIRSTRIP, Somalia, May 11 (AP) — As flood relief started arriving here, the flood waters which subsided several days ago, swelled up Saturday following more heavy rains in Ethiopia's highlands where the river has its headwaters.

"We expect to be cut off for at least another two weeks", one aid official said in Belet Uen. "Right now, our food supplies are borderline. I estimate we have five days' supplies left in the three camps we supply. Residents here are a little better. They still have some stocks but most of the villagers who moved in have nothing," he added.

A French military plane arrived Sunday with the first load of emergency relief supplies to reach this flooded provincial capital since roads were cut off by high water last week.

Despite last week's evacuation order, there are still between 15,000 and 20,000 persons

in Belet Uen, including thousands who fled here from nearby villages when the flooding started.

Officials said the airlifts to the city would also supply the estimated 10,000 Ethiopian refugees evacuated to the west bank of the Shebelle River from three flooded camps 15 to 18 kms north of Belet Uen.

The plane carried three tons of blankets, tarpaulins, milk, meat and raisins, which were loaded on to army lorries and hauled away, aid officials said.

According to the aid official, there has also been a sharp rise in cases of diagnosed malaria and severe diarrhea in the Jioded area. He said that medical supplies were low. The plane, which with its crew is based in the former French colony of Djibouti, is scheduled to fly to Belet Uen and other affected areas for the duration of the critical period.

4 Afghan freedom fighters executed

NEW DELHI, May 11 (AP) — Afghanistan's Soviet-installed Babrak Karmal regime Sunday executed four freedom fighters. The official Afghan radio said Gbalam Hasan, Muhammad Mohsin, Abdul Ghaffur and Abdul Hakim were put to death in accordance with a sentence imposed by a revolutionary court.

The court sentenced them to death on the basis of documentary evidence and confessions by the accused that they had been engaging in rebel activities, the Pushtu-language broadcast, heard here, said. The broadcast did not say how or where they were executed.

Sunday's slayings followed the execution in Kabul on similar charges of two activists of the Pakistan-based Hezb-i-Islami Group May 3 led by Gulbuddin Hekmatyar. The two, identified only as Bahadu and Tajawol, were accused by the Kabul authorities of killing one Agha Sheeri Sarbaz.

In a separate development, government troops "liquidated" a group of fighters, including their two leaders, Rahim and Anzar, in a battle in Nangarhar province, the Sunday broadcast said. The troops seized a large quantity of foreign-made arms and ammunition with American and Chinese markings from the fighters, the broadcast said. They also captured "printed documents showing their links with elements outside the country," it added.

In another development, a group of Afghans who have been living as refugees in Pakistan returned to their homeland, the broadcast said. They entered Afghanistan through the Turkham border post, 120 kms east of the capital, in Nangarhar, the report added. Radio Afghanistan Saturday reported that about 2,000 Afghan refugees returned home through Paktia Province from Pakistan.

Meanwhile, Pakistan's top refugee official said Sunday in Islamabad that the number of Afghan refugees is underestimated and that the total is more than 2 million. The refugee commissioner Azhar reported that 1.93 million Afghans have been processed by the end of April but that many more in Pakistan remained unregistered. He blamed the slow bureaucratic process for the gap.

At one camp, Surkhab in Pakistan's Baluchistan province, 5,000 Afghans were officially recorded, while its actual population is 75,000, he told AP. He saw this himself a few days ago, he added. Registrations were up 104,000 in April but failed to keep up with the continuous influx, the Pakistan official said.

Azhar vigorously denied a report quoting

U.N. and other foreign relief workers as saying that Pakistani figures to be overstated because the statistics did not take into account mobile registrations, and that a number of refugees returning to Afghanistan or shifting to other camps here.

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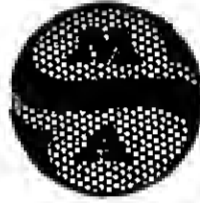
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Arafat in Iraq

Bekaa missiles will stay, Syria tells Habib

TEL AVIV, May 11 (Agencies) — President Ronald Reagan's special Middle East envoy, Philip Habib, refused to answer reporters' questions when he arrived here Monday from Damascus. He said he would make a press statement only after meeting Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

In Beirut, meanwhile, observers expressed the belief that Habib had not managed to induce Syria to withdraw its anti-aircraft missiles from the Bekaa plain in Lebanon. The missiles were installed recently after the Israelis downed two Syrian helicopters.

Their impression was fortified by the Syrian daily *Teshrin*'s appeal to international organizations to "assume their responsibilities" over the crisis. The newspaper predicted that Habib's visit to Israel would give "the green light to the Israeli aggressors to unleash a war" against Syria.

Asked by newsmen before his plane took off from Damascus airport whether he would return to the Syrian capital after his talks with Israeli leaders, Habib said "It's possible." He refused to answer further questions.

President Hafez Assad's government has made it clear to Habib that Syria has no intention of pulling surface-to-air SAM-6 missile batteries it installed in eastern Lebanon to defend its peacekeeping army against Israeli air attacks. Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin has warned on the eve of Habib's arrival in Tel Aviv that he would send the Israeli Air Force into action against the Syrian missile batteries if Habib's mediation fails to produce results.

Syria contends it has an "unquestionable right" to deploy the missiles to defend its peacekeeping army that oversees a 53-month-old civil war armistice between Lebanon's rightist Christian forces and an alliance of nationalist Muslims and Palestinians. Israel, which shot down the helicopters claiming it was engaged in war operations against Israeli-backed Christian militias, says the missiles could restrict its air raids on Lebanon-based Palestinian commandos.

Commentators suggested that Syria might now consider responding with a major round attack if the missiles were hit. Military correspondent Hirsch Goodman said in the English-language *Jerusalem Post* that Syria might welcome a conflict as a means of weakening the Israeli-Egyptian peace process and damaging the Israeli economy.

Meanwhile, the Palestinian Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat, on a plomatc offensive in the Arab world over the latest crisis in Lebanon, arrived Monday Baghdad, the Iraqi News Agency (INA) reported in Beirut. The agency quoted him as saying he would confer with President Saddam Hussein and other officials on "means of ending the serious developments which surround our Arab nation in these hard times." Arafat said the "Zionist military escalation" against the Palestinians and Arab world



CAUTIOUS LOOK: A Phalangist militiaman looks carefully into an empty street in the Ein Rummanah of east Beirut for any sign of Syrian snip fire before crossing the street. Deserted and damaged buildings line the street.

in general required the highest degrees of cooperation and cohesion. INA reported.

Arafat, who last week toured Saudi Arabia and four Gulf states, was briefed in Damascus Saturday by Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam on his talks with

Israel expels woman for telling truth

TEL AVIV, May 11 (Agencies) — Lina Mussa Yussuf Qwidar, 22, an employee of Bir Zeit University, has been ordered to leave for Amman within 24 hours by the military governor for allegedly insulting a soldier. Israeli newspapers reported. The young Palestinian woman of Jaffa, had traveled to Jerusalem last Friday. At a roadblock, soldier checking her papers told her that she had no right to remain in the country because her permit had expired. She replied that this was untrue and pointed to the data on the document. The soldier called her "a liar", and she replied in the same vein. For this, she was ordered to present herself at the military government headquarters in

Ramallah, they added.

When she got there, a major told her that she had discussed her case with the deputy military governor of Ramallah, who had ruled: "Someone who called an Israeli soldier a liar has no right to remain in the country." He also accused her of trying to pass the roadblock illegally, and told her to leave the next morning for Allenby Bridge together with someone from Bir Zeit and to remain in Jordan for good. A representative of the university was ordered to bring back a document showing that the young woman had indeed left for Jordan from the bridge. Advocate Felicia Langer has appealed against the expulsion order, the newspapers said.

the crisis in Lebanon and the danger of a Syrian-Israeli conflict.

Palestinian strongholds around the South Lebanese town of Nabatiyah came under an artillery attack Monday from the Israeli-backed Christian border enclave. Local sources said. Damage was reported but no casualties. Earlier, Israeli warplanes flew over Nabatiyah and the ports of Tyre and Sidon, drawing ground fire.

As a precaution, there were no classes Monday in schools run by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) for Palestinian refugee children in several southern areas. Cars equipped with loudspeakers toured Sidon calling on every Palestinian male over 17 who was not a member of PLO to join the Palestine Liberation Army — the regular troops of the commando movement — by next Wednesday. It exempted teachers and only sons.

In Beirut, there were sporadic exchanges of artillery and small arms fire and state-run Beirut Radio said shells had landed in residential areas on both sides of the commercial quarter.

In another development, residents were fleeing Lebanon's Bekaa region Monday amid fears that it could be the flashpoint for an Israeli-Syrian confrontation, according to reports reaching Beirut. Many of those who left lived in the Bekaa zone where Syria has deployed SAM missiles. Several shells fell Monday on the besieged town of Zahle. Snipers were reported in action there and in the nearby town of Baa El Rim.

Christian militia leader Maj. Saad Haddad ordered residents who refused taxes to him to evacuate the Kantara region of central south Lebanon, which is controlled by United Nations troops, reports said. Monthly taxes imposed by the militia run to about \$8 per person and \$3 per vehicle. Villagers must also hand over one-third of their crops. Reports said Haddad's forces also opened fire on a funeral cortege, forcing the mourners to flee and delaying the ceremony by four hours.

On Israel's northern borders the atmosphere is different. Residents are fortifying shelters and United Nations personnel are digging in deep for protection. In Cairo, in a statement to parliament, Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said the mounting tension between Israel and Syria over Lebanon is exposing the Middle East to military confrontation. Ali also said the moves by the two countries have led to a "deterioration of peace and security in the region."

Holding the stick by the middle, he blamed Syria for prompting division of the country by protecting one faction against the other, and blamed Israel for abusing of the chaos to achieve "its own gains." "All this is a threat to peace, stability and the national unity of Lebanon," Ali said. "Furthermore, the area is being exposed to military confrontation."

Klaauw discusses EEC peace plan with Israelis

TEL AVIV, May 11 (AP) — Dutch Foreign Minister Christopher Van Der Klaauw said Monday he doubted a European initiative could bring about a comprehensive Middle East peace, Israel radio said.

Klaauw, who is chairman of the council of foreign ministers of the European Economic Community (EEC), met with President Yitzhak Navon and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir to gather their opinions on an EEC-sponsored peace initiative that Israel has steadfastly opposed.

Klaauw said the EEC was very concerned about the situation in Lebanon, where Syria has placed anti-aircraft missiles that Israel has threatened to dislodge by force if diplomatic efforts to remove the missiles fail. But he added the EEC did not intend to

intervene in Lebanon because it had not been asked to.

In talks with President Navon, Klaauw described Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat as a person with whom it is possible to conduct negotiations, Israel radio said. The EEC has called for the inclusion of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Mideast peace negotiations, a concept rejected by Israel.

Earlier an arrival Klaauw told airport reporters that "I've come on a mission for the EEC but I've not come with any proposals or peace pacts." "All we want is to discuss some of the elements of the peace we all want."

In his own statements, Shamir reiterated Israel's position from the start that it was not willing to accept either the Venice or Luxembourg declarations passed by the EEC last year.

Iran arrests 14 Oveissi followers

TEHRAN, May 11 (AFP) — Authorities have arrested 14 reputed members of the Oveissi group, accused of a series of recent explosions in Tehran and several other cities, the *Keyhan* newspaper reported Monday, quoting statements made last week in Tabriz by general prosecutor Moussevi Ardebili.

The group is named after general Gbulam-Ali Oveissi, the former head of military staff under the late Shah, who is organizing opposition to the Islamic Republic from his headquarters in exile abroad. The 10 men and four women arrested met members of the Shah's family and generals under the former ruler, to organize plots and "set off

explosions to show the world that the government is not stable and has lost control of the country," the newspaper reported.

Two explosions late last month in Tehran and in the western city of Kermanshah killed nine persons and wounded dozens of others. Responsibility for the blasts was not claimed. *Keyhan* also reported that six prisoners accused of causing riots in Meshed prison in eastern Iran have been shot.

Twenty-three persons charged with "drug trafficking, illegal weapons possession and collaboration with the counter revolution" were found by a revolutionary court to have been involved in the riots, *Keyhan* said.

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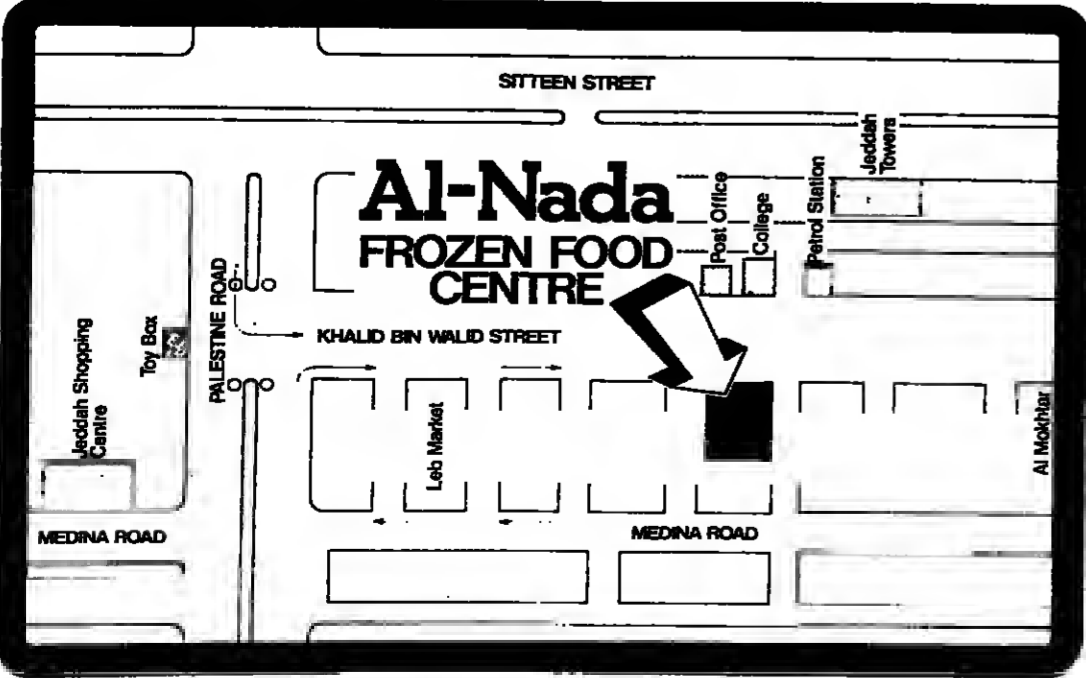


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At NATO meeting Allies to challenge U.S. defense stand

BRUSSELS, May 11 (R) — NATO's European defense ministers decided Monday to go on the offensive against criticism in the United States about the size of their contribution to Western defense. They agreed to intensify a campaign to counter often-heard complaints that well-off western Europe does not bear its fair share of the burden, sources at their meeting said Monday.

Ministers, meeting ahead of a full session Tuesday of the NATO defense planning committee, believed their contributions should not be measured only in financial terms, whether or not they reach the target of a real three per cent increase in military budgets, the conference sources said.

Cost effectiveness and manpower level should also be taken into account, they argued. Defense spending is likely to dominate the two-day meeting of the planning committee when United States and Canadian ministers join those of 11 European countries.

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger is expected to urge the allies to match the United States' defense spending increase and to provide more help in defending the Gulf, sources said.

The ministers also decided to set up a special group to study the recruitment of skilled personnel in the armed forces and stop them from being lured away by better pay pro-

spects in civilian industry, they said.

The problem of keeping highly-skilled personnel such as telecommunications experts or jet pilots is common to many countries of the alliance, including the United States, although it has been made less acute by the economic depression and the high level of unemployment. It is not exclusively due to the level of pay in the armed forces but also to social conditions such as frequent reassignments or tours of duty far from home which create family tensions, the sources said.

France, which left NATO's military wing in 1966, does not take part in the twice-yearly meetings of NATO's defense ministers, but ministers discussed in private the election of Socialist Francois Mitterrand to the French presidency.

Weinberger said Sunday during a stop-over in Britain that the United States was trying to increase its ability to defend the Gulf with the Rapid Deployment Force but that it did not think it could do it alone.

Although only France and Britain have the naval capacity to play an effective military role in the region, other NATO countries could contribute to the allied effort by playing a bigger part in other areas, such as the West German Navy in the North Atlantic, the sources said.

S. Korea frees 46 politicians

SEOUL, May 11 (AP) — Forty-six South Korean political prisoners were released Monday under an amnesty decree on the Buddha's birthday. Under the amnesty, 19 other dissidents who had been freed earlier, had either their civil rights restored or their unserved terms erased from the records.

The Seoul government also announced that 57 common criminals were paroled in observance of the Buddha anniversary which fell Monday.

The 46 freed included Kim Hong-II, the eldest son of dissident leader Kim Dae-Jung, who had been serving a prison term, reportedly of three years, at Taejeon, south of Seoul, for alleged illegal political activities early last year.

Kim Dae-Jung, who ran unsuccessfully in 1971 against then-incumbent President Park Chung-Hee, was sentenced to death last year on sedition charges but his penalty was commuted to life imprisonment by President Chun Doo-Hwan in January prior to his state visit to Washington for talks with President Ronald Reagan.

Florida crater gobbles up houses, cars

WINTER PARK, Florida, May 11 (AP) — The bottom seemed to have dropped out of this Florida township this weekend — literally, as it sprang a voracious, expanding crater that gobbled up a house, six automobiles, one trailer home, half a parking lot, part of a swimming pool and the back of a row shop.

The mystery hole, which appeared late Friday night, grew and grew throughout Saturday and by Sunday was some 300 meters across and 55 meters deep. Though it appeared to have stopped growing, police said, residents evacuated from the vicinity had still not moved back to their homes.

According to geologists, such holes are not infrequent in this part of Florida. Some months ago a motorist was nearly drowned when he drove his car through what appeared to be a large puddle. The puddle was a hole filled with water, and the car sank out of sight.

BRIEFS

MADRID, (AFP) — Four persons have died and 40 others have been hospitalized in the Madrid area after having contracted "legionnaire's disease," the Madrid newspaper *El Pais* reported here Sunday. The disease, a respiratory infection that first appeared in 1976 during an American legion convention in Philadelphia, has already caused several deaths among hotel guests in some Spanish tourist centers.

TOKYO, (AFP) — A 23-year-old office worker died in hospital Sunday after he was hit by a man jumping from the rooftop of a department store in downtown Tokyo Saturday evening, police said. Masahiro Satake died of a broken neck and a brain hemorrhage.

NEW DELHI, (AFP) — Rajiv Gandhi, only surviving son of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, will stand for parliament next month, the ruling Congress Party's general secretary Vasant Dada Patil announced Monday. Gandhi, 37, will contest the parliamentary by-election from A methi constituency, in Uttar Pradesh state, on June 13, and has already quit his job as a pilot.

VIENNA, (AP) — Eighteen Czechoslovak dissidents jailed in Prague recently are expected to be charged with anti-state activity, dissident sources here said Sunday. Among those to be charged are former Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek, Olga Vavlova, wife of imprisoned playwright Vaday Havel, and Havel's brother, Ivan.



VICTOR ACCLAIMED: Socialist Francois Mitterrand is acclaimed by his party colleagues and supporters in Paris Sunday when he won the French presidential election, defeating President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's bid for a seven-year term.

5 Mitterrands listed among noted French

PARIS, May 11 (R) — The French president-elect is one of five members of the talented Mitterrand family to appear in the French *Who's Who*. Apart from Francois Maurice Mitterrand, described as a lawyer and politician, there are his brothers Jacques, Henri and Rubert and a nephew Olivier, a 37-year-old businessman.

Jacques Mitterrand, is a retired air force general who once had his finger on France's nuclear trigger. He now heads Aerospatiale, the state firm which helped to build the Concorde supersonic airliner and plays a major role in the booming Airbus project.

Robert Mitterrand briefly followed Francois into politics and then became a successful engineer and businessman. The fourth brother, Henri, had an academic career, teaching literature in France, Canada, and the United States and writing a series of critical works on novelist Emile Zola.

The new president's sister, Marie-Josephe, fails to get a *Who's Who* entry although she was made a notable success of her career as an artist — she held a Paris exhibition of her works in 1978 — and film scenarist.

Two youths die as riots erupt in Johannesburg

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, May 11 (Agencies) — Overnight rioting in a mixed-race township just southeast of Johannesburg left two youths dead, 21 injured and scores of cars and shops gutted by fire, police said Sunday. Police used tear gas and then fired shots at the legs of youths that formed roving bands of looters in Reiger Park, the South African Press Association said.

A police spokesman said the violence apparently was sparked by friction between the "colored" inhabitants of the township and Indians who own many of the shops. ("colored" is the term used in South Africa for people of mixed race.)

Six policemen also were injured, according to the spokesman. It was not immediately known if the two slain youths were shot by police or killed by other rioters. Capt. F.N. Swart, a spokesman at the nearby Boksburg police station, said that many of the rioters had firearms.

A statement issued Sunday by Reiger Park community leaders denied the riots were racially motivated. It blamed the violence on "the acute housing shortage" in the township and the alleged failure of South Africa's white-minority government "to bring relief to the suffering of the people."

In an unrelated development, the Johannesburg offices of Reuters news agency were evacuated Sunday night after fire swept through a floor of the high-rise building where they are located, a fire department spokesman said. The spokesman did not say what caused the fire. He said the building's electricity was cut off and was expected to be restored before Wednesday, but that emergency measures might be taken to allow the British agency to transmit before then.

In El Salvador Relief official kidnapped

SAN SALVADOR, May 11 (AP) — Teofilo Siman, vice president of the El Salvador Red Cross for the past five years, was kidnapped by unidentified gunmen last week, members of his family said Sunday. They said a group of armed men grabbed Siman outside his house Friday evening in the Escalon district of the Salvadoran capital and left with him.

His wife, Maria Elena Dada de Siman, was with him at the time. The sources said the gunmen warned her not to notify police or other authorities of the abduction; otherwise the relief official would be killed. A wealthy businessman, Siman had no known political affiliation and was not involved in politics.

But his wife is the sister of Hector Dada Hiresi, who was a member of the ruling civilian military junta from Oct. 15, 1979, to Jan. 4, 1980, when he and others resigned to protest the rightist drift of the government.

Dada Hiresi, a Christian Democrat, later joined the Democratic Revolutionary Front, a federation of the country's principal leftist organizations opposed to the junta.

Among other property, Siman's family owns a large three-story general store in downtown San Salvador. The sources said the family has received no ransom request, and police and other authorities refused to confirm or deny the report.

"Most of the dead are small children and older people," said Oscar Rene Guevara, assistant to the mayor. "It's bronchitis, chicken pox, diarrhea, malnutrition and other things." He said there is virtually no medicine in the town and the two doctors the government sent recently have only limited supplies.

Two other doctors from the International Red Cross visit here from time to time. The Red Cross doctors say they see about 125 patients a day. The town's clinic is a bleak green room, illuminated by a single fluorescent tube and whatever sunlight straks through the door.

Berlin, founded a century ago by German immigrants, was once a prosperous town, with a population of 39,000 in the city and nearby coffee plantations. Many plantations have closed for lack of financing or from fear of leftist attacks, and these days there is little work.

Mate's absence makes hippo kind

NEW DELHI, May 11 (AP) — Absence, it would seem, does indeed make the heart grow fonder — even among hippopotamuses. But in this case, the absence of her mate apparently led seven-year-old Neera to become fond of her newly born calf.

Neera, who resides in the Prince of Wales Zoological Gardens in Lucknow, capital of the north-central state of Uttar Pradesh, has had three previous calves, all of which she killed, the United News of India (UNI) reported Monday.

A few days before her latest calf was born recently, the zoo decided to move the father, Neeraj, to a separate enclosure, zoo deputy director Dawar Hussein told UNI. That apparently did the trick. Hussein said that in the absence of her mate, Neera shifted her affection to the calf when it was born. She now licks and feeds the baby with care and affection.

Despite escalating violence Guatemala prepares for poll

GUATEMALA CITY, May 11 (R) — Preparations are afoot in Guatemala for general elections next March against an uneasy background of daily battles between leftist guerrillas and government forces and even greater civil strife in neighboring El Salvador.

Guatemala's seven million inhabitants are presently ruled by Gen. Romeo Lucas Garcia's centrist coalition though many critics say its policies are far from centrist. With about 10 months to go before polling, it already seems likely that another coalition will form the new government and that violence will overshadow the elections.

According to human rights and church groups, more than 3,000 persons died in political violence last year in this Central American country. Diplomats and visiting journalists agree that the guerrillas in the Guatemalan hills are not as formidable as those in El Salvador, but nobody doubts that they pose a threat to the country's stability.

Left-wingers and human rights groups accuse the Guatemalan government of repressing any peasant movement which might threaten the power of the landowners, who mainly control the country's big crops of coffee, sugar and cotton.

Despite intermittent leftist insurgencies over the past 25 years, elections have been held in Guatemala every four years since 1966. But many victories by the usually army-backed candidates have been met with

accusations of widespread electoral fraud.

The present government, which denies being manipulated by far-right forces, took office in 1978 and is formed by the Revolutionary (PR) and the Institutional Democratic Party (PID). Four parties took part in the 1978 election and another four have since been legally approved. The Communists have been banned.


Two of the parties expected to do well have not yet decided if they will put forward candidates because of violence within the country. The Christian Democratic Party (DC) and the United Revolutionary Front (FUR) accuse the government of allowing right-wing death squads to wreak havoc in the ranks of their members.

Since a recent assassination attempt, DC Secretary General Vencio Cerezo wears a bulletproof vest in public. He says two prominent political leaders were murdered in 1979 and more than 72 DC followers were killed in the past year.

The Marxist-led guerrillas see a revolution similar to that which triumphed in nearby Nicaragua as the only way to social justice in this, the region's most prosperous country.

They have killed police, soldiers and government officials and seem certain to step up their increasingly regular attacks. The Christian Democrats and the FUR have argued for a peace formula to halt the escalating violence but the government believes the guerrillas must simply be wiped out.

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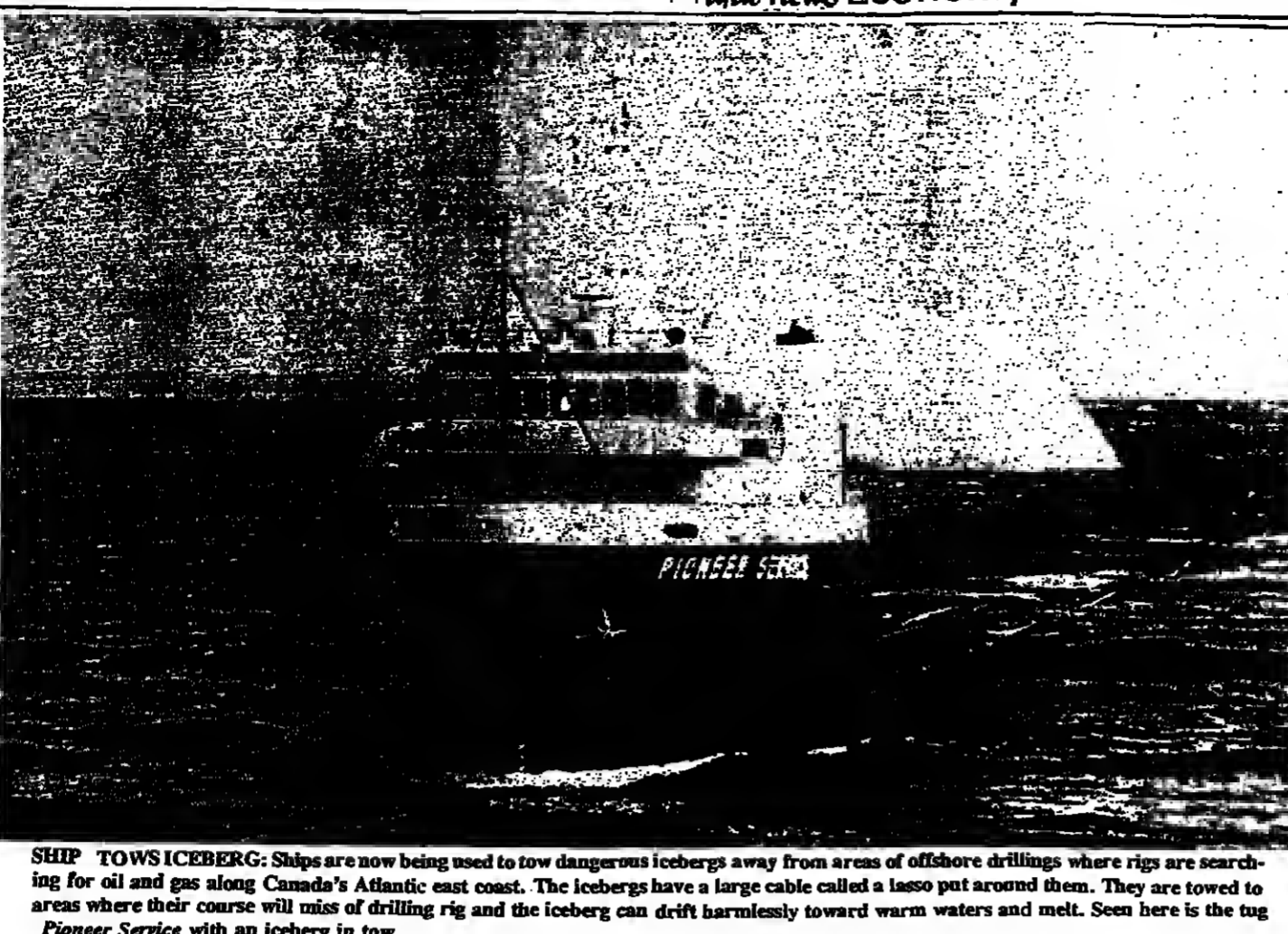
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American grain rates plunge

LONDON, May 11 (AFP) — American grain rates to Europe fell to their lowest for two years while those to Japan were a 12-month low for both grain and coal on the freight market last week as the over tonnage situation continued.

The uncertainty created by the U.S. coal strike, now entering its sixth week as well as the lifting of the U.S. ban on grain shipments to the Soviet Union (which will mean vessels making much shorter journeys from the United States instead of South America as at present and become available for re-charter much sooner) were the main influences which turned rates to charterers' advantage. Holidays in certain centers also played their part in dampening down interest. More Soviet activity was noted and Sovfracht (the Soviet booking agency) was believed to have taken more vessels for transatlantic voyages USA/Europe, but details were not forthcoming.

Enquiry was said to range from the U.S. Gulf to the Great Lakes. The depressing effect of combination vessels (capable of carrying oil or bulk cargoes) in the grain trades was borne out by the fixture of a 75,000 tonner from the U.S. Gulf to Europe \$13 down \$2 on previous business and the lowest rate since early 1979.



SHIP TOWS ICEBERG: Ships are now being used to tow dangerous icebergs away from areas of offshore drillings where rigs are searching for oil and gas along Canada's Atlantic east coast. The icebergs have a large cable called a lasso put around them. They are towed to areas where their course will miss of drilling rig and the iceberg can drift harmlessly toward warm waters and melt. Seen here is the tug Pioneer Service with an iceberg in tow.

Oil supply-demand balance on razor's edge

LONDON, May 11 (R) — No true glut yet exists in the world oil market but one could develop if rising output by Iraq and Iran is not matched by cuts in Saudi Arabia or other OPEC countries, according to experts quoted Monday by *Petroleum Intelligence Weekly (PIW)*. The New York oil industry newsletter, which is also distributed in London, polled government and oil company experts and reached the view that "the supply-demand balance is on the razor's edge."

PIW said there had been a dramatic fall in demand, but it was difficult to measure and upto 1982 and beyond, the experts are in near total confusion over outlook though most expect some revival in demand. It added that many warn against being "hoodwinked" into thinking a surplus will persist, noting that the world continues to depend on what they called vulnerable Middle East supplies. PIW said the 21-nation International Energy Agency (IEA) was forecasting a tighter supply situation by the end of 1981 with demand in the fourth quarter up to at least 49.5 million BPD. PIW found that some oil companies thought Saudi Arabia would stay its present level of more than 10 million BPD until it

obtained total victory in its drive to moderate OPEC prices later this year, but most expected it to cut to 8 million BPD some time between July and October. "This supposedly would parallel an Iraq-Iran rise from about 2.7 million BPD now to as much as 4.5 million in the fourth quarter," PIW said.

U.S. bank hikes prime rate to 19.5%

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP) — Chase Manhattan Bank, the third-largest U.S. commercial bank, raised its prime lending rate Monday from 19 to 19.5 per cent, reflecting higher borrowing costs for American banks and soaring loan demand. The prime rate last stood at 19.5 per cent in February, when it was declining from a record 21.5 per cent peak hit in December 1980. But the prime rate began rising in April

after falling as low as 17 per cent. The prime rate is represented to be the interest banks charge for loans to their best-risk corporate borrowers, but banks have increasingly lent money at rates below the prime to valued customers. Interest rates have soared in recent weeks as the Federal Reserve Board has tightened its credit reins in an attempt to slow the growth of the U.S. money supply in its fight against inflation.

Financial Roundup

Riyal, dollar keep firm

By J.F. Hammond
JEDDAH, May 11 — The dollar had a firm day in Europe and rose moderately over all other currencies. Dollar interest rates continued firm, but eased slightly at end of the trading day, especially in the short tenors. Gold and silver firmed in London after the news of the Mitterrand victory in France. The French franc had an erratic day. The franc fell as low as 5.5020 at one stage, but "massive" intervention by the Bank of France brought the rate down to 5.47-5.48 levels. At one stage, some banks were quoting exceptionally wide rates for the franc. Locally, riyal deposit rates firmed slightly after the dollar deposit rates kept their ground. Short-term rates rose by 1/8 - 1/4 per cent in most tenors, but spot riyal was reported quiet on the local exchanges.

plannings unsettled the market, but again nothing materialized on the expected German decision to either raise German interest rates or push more vigorously for commensurate reductions in other interest rates, especially the dollar's. The Swiss franc continued to be weak against the dollar at 2.0730 levels, and the Dutch florin touched new record lows at 2.55 levels. Dollar interest rates opened firm Monday with three-month London rates being quoted at 19 7/16-19 9/16 on opening, but later easing to 19 5/16 - 19 7/16 per cent. Short dates, similarly, eased by as much as 1/8 per cent to level off at 19 1/16 - 19 3/16 for one-month deposit rates. Interest rate factors, rather than anything else continue to be the single most important element for the dollar's present strength. Locally, riyal deposit rates firmed by as much as 1/8 to 1/4 per cent in most tenors in face of the dollar's strengthening. One-month JIBOR rate opened at 15 1/2 - 16 per cent, but by mid-afternoon trading reached 16 1/2 - 16 3/4 per cent. Similarly, the one year closed at 16 1/2 - 16 3/4 per cent levels after opening rates of 15 1/2 - 16 1/4 per cent. Most activity was again concentrated in the short dates. On the local exchanges, riyal spot rates did not move much from 3.3610-20, but this was far higher from the nervous opening levels of 3.3596 - 40 when the Saudi markets were not yet sure how the dollar would open in Europe. The general market expectations is for a firmer dollar to remain with it for the next few days.

Anti-pollution steps yield dividends

GENEVA, May 11 (RI) — Industries controlling their pollution are saving millions of dollars and companies are even making sizeable profits by recycling their wastes, the International Labor Organization (ILO) reported Monday. Michael Royston, special consultant to the ILO in a project to help managers take account of environmental protection in their business activities, said anti-pollution activities are profitable and can help companies grow. The Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing company started acting on the concept that "pollution prevention pays" some five years ago, he said. "As a result, just in 1979 in the United States alone, instead of its pollution control activities costing money, they actually saved \$20 million," he said.

try to invent new technology and renovate old plants. "The result is that the Japanese environment is now relatively clean, Japanese pollution control technology is selling around the world, and Japanese industry is cleaner, more efficient and more competitive than that of many industrialized countries," said the report on a new I.L.O. project. **London stock market** LONDON, May 11 — The market closed basically steady after a quiet session, dealers said. At 1300 hours the forward trading index was down 0.4 at 568.9. Gold shares closed as much as \$2 higher, as in Vaal Reefs and West Dries, but were below early highs after the bullion price fell at the afternoon fix to \$493. Among leading equities, gains of a penny or two were noted in BP, Dunlop, Grand Met, Tate and Lyle and British Aerospace, but Engineers were generally weak. Tubes ended down 8p at 196 after 186 following news of a first quarter loss.

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Saudi Rial	8.75	8.75	8.93
Belgian Franc (1,000)	92.00	100.00	—
Canadian Dollar	2.80	3.20	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	149.00	150.50	148.00
Dutch Guilder (100)	134.00	138.00	133.20
Swiss Franc	—	4.05	4.26
Syrian Pound	—	91.30	91.60
Yemeni Dinar (100)	63.00	63.00	61.50
French Franc (100)	66.00	66.00	64.50
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	40.35
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	8.00	8.00	—
Japanese Yen (10,000)	30.00	32.00	30.00
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.50	—	15.50
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	10.24	10.17
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	12.22	12.14
Libyan Dinar	—	80.75	78.50
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	69.50	67.70
Norwegian Krone (100)	—	39.00	37.20
Philippine Peso (100)	—	—	34.40
Saudi Rial (100)	7.11	7.20	7.10
Saudi Rial (100)	—	92.20	90.40
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	—	157.25
South African Rand (1,000)	—	—	6,120.00
Swiss Franc (100)	164.00	166.00	162.50
Syrian Lira (100)	—	52.60	53.15
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	3.27	3.36
U.S. Dollar	3.36	3.37	3.36
Yemeni Rial (100)	—	74.00	73.65

	May 11
Gold (\$ per ounce)	489.50
Silver cash (pence per ounce)	538.25
3 months	553.50
Copper cash	835.25
3 months	859.00
Tin cash	6015.00
3 months	6115.00
Lead cash	337.00
3 months	344.00
Zinc cash	421.50
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Aluminium cash	622.00
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♥ Q J 4 2
♦ A 6
♣ Q 5 4

EAST
♠ 7 6 5 2
♥ -
♦ J 9 7 6 4
♣ J 10 8 6

SOUTH
♠ K Q
♥ K 8 7 6 5
♦ K 10 5
♣ A K 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
4NT Pass 5♥ Pass
6♥

Opening lead — ten of spades.

danger and induce you to adopt precautionary steps that might not otherwise come to mind.

Consider this deal where West led a spade. A favorable outcome seems preordained until declarer wins with the king, plays a low trump to the jack, and East unexpectedly shows out.

At this point, South starts to worry about the slam, but his concern comes much too late. Regardless of what he does, he must lose two trump tricks and go down one.

Granting that the 4-0 division is rare, it is certainly not unprecedented. As a matter of fact, South's only concern from the opening go should be a 4-0 trump division, and all his thoughts should therefore converge on dealing with that possibility — since it is the only threat to the slam.

Declarer should realize that if East has four trumps the slam is sure to fail, but that if West has them he can be held to one trump trick by playing the suit correctly.

South should lead the king of hearts at trick two in order to guard against the only danger over which he has any control. When East shows out on the first trump lead, it becomes a simple matter to restrict West to one trump trick.

When you are missing four cards of a suit, they will be divided 3-1 50 per cent of the time, 2-2 40 per cent of the time and 4-0 10 per cent of the time. These are mathematical figures only, and you needn't memorize them if you don't want to. But there are times when even a partial familiarity with probable distributions will warn you of an incontinent

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Your Individual Horoscope
Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Congeniality brings benefits. Enjoy harmonious relations with close ties. Initiative on the job brings financial remuneration.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Co-workers are especially helpful. Some will spend to decorate an office. Make the first move in romance, but curb self-indulgence.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You're popular now. Singles meet with new love and marrieds should have good times together. Remember to complete unfinished tasks.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Family projects bring happiness. Later, you'll be busy telephoning or visiting friends. Make plans for social get-togethers.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Social life is on the upswing. You'll attract new admiration. Capitalize on a fast-developing career or financial opportunity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Raises come automatically now. Higher-ups are favorably disposed. Get in touch with distant friends. Watch late-evening expenses.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
A happy frame of mind attracts luck. You may be invited on a trip. Do further research on an investment matter. Consult with allies.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Though it's an active social period, save some time for privacy with a loved one. Don't spoil a party with a suspicious attitude.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You'll make progress in both business and pleasure, but it's best not to mix these two areas of life. Begin new work projects.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You may receive praise for a job well done. An amiable manner wins you valuable support. Make plans for a pleasure trip for two.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Friends introduce you to new business contacts. Romance is in the offing. Attend a movie or cultural event for relaxation.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Make plans for home improvements. You have luck with jewelry and other luxury items. Let close ties know how you feel about things.

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Tete-a-tete
3 Seed coating
5 Egyptian memento
11 Employ dwelling
12 Salad item
13 Related
14 One of the kingdoms
15 Cross out
16 Conclude
17 Servant
19 Douglas — ballet
20 Horn
21 Weight in Guinea
22 Resonance
23 "— State" (Texas)
24 Dismissed
25 "It Was a Very — Year"
26 Three, in Calabria
27 Vault
28 James of journalism
30 Gem
34 In toto
35 Bargain
36 Involving scales
37 Auk genus
38 "Porgy and Bess" role
39 TV's Norman DOWN
1 TV's Everett

DOWN
2 G.I.'s outing
4 Urban
5 Arenas
6 Tapered
7 Moslem noble
8 Spread out into branches
9 Recessive-gene carrier
10 Ravel's
18 Donkey (Fr.)
20 "— State" (Texas)
21 Offer
22 Roman dramatist
23 One — customer slab
24 Mental pressure
25 Major divisions, in biology
27 Navigational aid
29 Ceramic slab
31 Beyond the —
32 Nazimova
33 Evil glance

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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O Q K R K U O Q S D N D X O Q K
V Z T K Z U O D O Q S D N O Q K W
G N G J — U D C S T K D R U T C S K

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5:07	All Star Soccer	11:00	World News
6:06	Young Masters	11:30	World News
6:53	To the Minor Born	12:00	World News
7:27	Adams Chronicle	12:30	World News
8:26	Lou Grant	1:00	World News
9:14	Dallas	1:30	World News
TUESDAY: 4:30 Quran, Program Review; 4:45 Educational Programs; 5:15 Children's Program; 6:15 Local News; 6:50 Religious; 7:00 Arabic News; 7:30 World News; 7:55 News in English; 8:30 Arabic News; 8:55 Arabic News; 9:00 Arabic News; 9:40 Daily News; 10:15 Sports; 10:30 Football Film; 11:30 Closedown.			
Saudi Arabian TV Programs			
TUESDAY: 4:00 Quran, 4:25 Today's Programs; 4:45 Children's Programs; 6:00 Kadsapp; 6:40 Health Programs; 7:00 Daily Arabic Series; 8:10 Arabic News; 8:30 Wrestling; 9:30 English News; 9:55 Tomorrow's Programs; 10:00 Local Programs; 11:00 English Film — Foyyit.			
Bahrain TV Programs			
TUESDAY: 4:00 Quran, 5:15 Religious Talk; 5:30 Cartoons; 6:00 Han's Adventure; 6:30 Cultural Magazine; 7:00 Documentary; 8:00 Local News; 8:10 Dallas; 9:40 Arabic Drama; 10:00 News at Ten; 10:35 Selected Songs; Tomorrow's Program: 10:30 Open Program.			
Dubai Channel 33 Programs			
TUESDAY: 1:00 Quran; 1:15 Lasse; 9:35 The Muppets; 7:00 Islamic Horizons; 7:15 Marissa Welby; 8:00 Local News; 8:10 Dallas; 9:00 Angeles; 10:00 World News; 10:25 Bless The House; 10:30 Tales Of The Unexplained; 11:25 Best Sellers.			
Kuwait Channel 2 Programs			
TUESDAY: 7:00 The Holy Quran; 7:05 Cartoons; 7:30 Children of Fire Mountain; 8:00 News in English; 8:15 Little House on the Prairie; 9:00 Our Mutual Friend; 9:45 House for the Future; 10:00 Story and Hit.			
Qatar TV Programs			
TUESDAY: 1:00 Quran; 1:15 Religious Programs; 1:30 Children's Daily Series; 4:00 Cartoons; 4:30 Muppet Show; 5:15 Daily Arabic Series; 6:00 Arabic News; 6:15 Daily Comedy Series; 6:45 Energy; 7:15 Daily Arabic Series; 8:30 Arabic News; 9:05 Wrestling; 10:00 English News; 10:20 Cinema Archives; 11:00 Shereif Loto.			
Oman TV Programs			
TUESDAY: 4:02 Quran; 4:17 Tales of a Program; 4:20 Students Program; 5:40 Adult Education; 6:10 Soap; 6:15 Religious Program; 7:00 Youth Sports; 7:30 Al-Jazeera Film Series; 8:20 Folk Songs; 8:30 Arabic News; 9:00 Cultural Series; 9:10 Arabic Local News; 9:45 Songs; 10:00 English News; 10:20 House Call; 10:30 Hitone Film; 12:30 Quran.			
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